

BRITAIN PLOTS TO SEIZE ISLE RULED BY GIRL

Tiny Tongan Kingdom, in Pacific, Sends Appeal to United States for Help.

PEOPLE LIKE HAWAIIANS English Reject American Passports and Are Said to Plan For Annexation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—From the faraway island of Tonga, an invisible dot in the Pacific ocean, ruled by a twenty-two-year-old girl, has come a call to the Government of the United States for protection.

Tonga is populated by natives who are akin and similar in habits and appearance to the people of Hawaii, and they share the Hawaiian language and tradition.

Ask U. S. Help.

Geographically and racially, the Tongans regard themselves as part of the island people under the United States flag, but politically the little island is a limited monarchy under the "protectorate" of the British government.

In a proclamation sent to America, with many delays en route, the Tongans ask that the United States authorities save them from being seized and absorbed altogether by British interests. There is no official representative of the United States on Tonga or the little coral isles around it, which form part of the tiny kingdom.

A Religious Queen.

Queen Charlotte, the ruler, is a member of the Wesleyan Church, it is said, as are most of her subjects. The Foreign Trade Club of San Francisco, which is demanding an investigation into conditions there, asserts that Americans are repelled by the British representatives unless they possess British passports, despite the nominal independence of the island.

The proclamation, which asserts that the British are interfering in the internal affairs of the little kingdom, reads:

"NOTICE!

"To you brown races, who are still in the happy position of holding intercourse with European nations, in case you should lose your country remember—

"Tonga has been battered by unscrupulous persons of rank, who will forcefully take it.

"Gather together and discuss a means whereby you can save your country, and be sure and be at peace with one another among yourselves.

"Love your country as you would love your fathers.

"When you have sold your produce, do not trifle with the money and waste it on decorations for your women.

Hint at Warfare.

"But purchase that which would be useful, such as guns, powder, ammunition, to save your country from the big, forceful, grasping empire.

"Tonga is a very small country, like Belgium. Britain should show it proper respect without violating the treaty.

"God Bless

"Queen Charlotte.

"Who Now Has No Protector.

"This was written by a committee of the society that shoots people for the love of their country.

(Signed).

"TONGA FOR TONGANS."

Copies of the proclamation, with letters of explanation, have been circulated in Hawaii, Australia and other countries.

Eighty per cent of the produce of Tonga, which consists largely of copra, is exported to the United States, passing through San Francisco.

American interest in the islands is proved by the existence of a treaty of commerce and amity which was signed between this country and the miniature South Pacific kingdom in 1878. There is no record of a violation of the treaty in spirit or letter by the Tongans, and it is on this fact that the natives place greatest reliance in their appeal.

The belief among American mercantile interests, which have received reports from representatives near the island that Great Britain is seeking to annex the kingdom to Fiji, which lies 400 miles to the east and south of American Samoa.

Home Economics Shows

Large Growth in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30.—Home economics education in Illinois under the benefits of the Federal Smith-Hughes act has shown a growth from twenty-eight schools in 1918 to 167 in 1922, according to a report from the office of Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction.

In 1918 there were 2,083 pupils taking this instruction, and the term this number had increased to 18,200. The teaching force has increased from 69 to 403 and the reimbursements have come up from \$12,331.77 to \$140,081.84.

Woman, 72, Rides Bike

12 Miles in 80 Minutes

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Collins Believed Oath Proposed by De Valera Was Harmful to Irish

The Washington Times publishes Michael Collins' book solely for its historic interest, without prejudice, for or against either side of the conflicting Irish elements.

Its historic interest lies in the fact that Mr. Collins wrote ten articles for The Washington Times, already published, and intended to write a book, but finding himself too preoccupied as head of the Provisional Irish Government to do the book, he took Mr. Talbot with him in his travels so that the book could be compiled from his own notes. His untimely death makes this the only official narrative that can be published as "Michael Collins' Own Story."

By HAYDEN TALBOT. Copyright, 1922, New York American. CHAPTER 17, SECTION 2.

Discussing the situation in Ireland and explaining his views of the treaty and the alternative, "Document No. 2," Michael Collins said to me:

"DeValera knew when he accepted the British commonwealth that meant association of a different kind from that of mere alliance of isolated nations.

Isolation Doubtful State.

"More than that, the association of the treaty is less equivocal than the association proposed in Document No. 2. The external association mentioned in Document No. 2 had neither the honesty of complete isolation—no questionable advantage in these days of warring nationalities when it is not too easy for a small nation to stand rigidly alone—nor the strength of free partnership satisfying the different partners. Such external association was not practical politics.

"DeValera and Childers labored long over the framing of an oath which they knew had to be incorporated in any agreement that would be acceptable to Great Britain. Their first essay read as follows:

"That for the purposes of the association, Ireland shall recognize his Britannic majesty as head of the association.

"Here surely is recognition as precise as that given in the treaty, but it met with such disapproval that DeValera and Childers believed it in favor of another, namely:

"I do swear to bear true faith and allegiance to the constitution of Ireland and to the treaty of association of Ireland with the British commonwealth of nations and to recognize the King of Great Britain as head of the associated states.

"This alternative oath was discussed by the Dail for many long weary days—in private sessions. DeValera attempted to explain that the King of Great Britain might fairly be regarded as a managing director—a mere name in common usage these days when industrial concerns are amalgamating and entering into agreements.

The King's Position.

"The King of Great Britain would thus occupy the same relative position towards the associated states as a managing director occupies towards associated businesses. Now, a managing director is one who manages and directs.

"Whatever the practical value of royal prerogatives, no modern democratic nation is managed and directed by one ruler. This talk of a managing director was as nonsensical as it was dishonest.

"Throughout the Childers document (Document No. 2) there are dangerous friction spots, which obviously were to be avoided by anyone with Ireland's interest at heart.

Ireland, being the weaker nation, could not fail to suffer if a misleading clause had to be interpreted.

As for the defense clauses, I have already told how DeValera and Childers gave way to England on the only point that really mattered—agreement not to build submarines.

It would not do for them to get submarines would be of no use to us. Childers, with his experience in the royal navy, knows better. I cannot believe DeValera is so ignorant as not to know better. If he believes what I have told him more than once he does know better.

Document Dishonest.

"But without going into tiresome details, I want to state again that from beginning to end this document is for the most part a repetition of the treaty—with only slight verbal alterations as no one but a factionist would have thought it worth while to have risked wrecking the treaty for.

"As an improvement on the treaty, Document No. 2 is not honest. It may be more dictatorial in language, but it does not contain in principle a greater reconciliation with Irish national aspirations.

"It merely ought to attach a fresh

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U.S. COAL STRIKE GAVE MINERS IN BRITAIN WORK

"Godsend," According to English Federation Head. Market Was Dead.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and while the American coal strike may have been an ill breeze for the United States it blew close to \$15,000,000 of good American money into England.

"The American coal strike was a godsend to the English miners," according to Herbert Smith, leader of the English Miners' Federation.

Demand for British coal, which came as the result of the American strike, have put the coal industry in England on its feet and miners have had their first full weeks of work for more than a year. A winter that threatened the utmost poverty does not look as black now as it did during the early summer months and there are no longer grave fears of economic suffering among British miners.

Big Orders Filled.

When the American strike ended there had been more than 800,000 tons of British coal shipped to the United States and Canada since the early days of August. During September, more than 1,000,000 tons were shipped, and it is believed that the demand for coal from America will not subside until well into the winter months. The future contracts have fallen off considerably since the end of the American strike, but even now the demand is far above the pre-war normal.

Market Was Dead.

The continental market has been practically closed to the British trade because of the rates of exchange. German buyers have been unable to buy at all and French and Italian buyers have been scarce.

The English householder will probably not feel the effects of the American demands upon the domestic coal market, because America has been getting only that coal which usually goes to the continent. However, there has been an increase in the price of British coal of about 20 per cent, but it is explained that this is the usual season increase.

Probably one effect of the American strike has been an increase in the demands from the United States and Canada for British iron. In September orders had been received for more than 300,000 tons of foundry iron for export to America.

Altogether the American strike promises to prove a big boon to English industrial conditions.

Eye Put Out By Cork; Man Sues For \$50,950

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 30.—An "unsuitable cork," which popped from a keg full of temperance drink known as "cream beer," is responsible for the suit of \$50,950 alleged damages filed by Jacob Burger against the Renner Products Co.

Declaring that the company failed to tip him off that the keg of beer would generate a "kick," or gas, Burger told the court that he lost twelve weeks of his time, the sight of his right eye and twenty-five per cent of the vision of his other eye.

again, to remember old fellowship in danger and suffering, and if they cannot agree upon the main question to agree upon two things, at all events—that the use of the revolver must cease, and the elections, the national express of self-determination be allowed to be held free from all violence.

"To this appeal Griffith and I responded wholeheartedly. The result is known to the world. The military executive that was set up in the Four Courts and the answer of the extremists."

(Michael Collins' Own Story will be continued tomorrow in The Washington Times.)

Salts Fine For Aching Kidneys

Eating Too Much Meat May Clog Kidneys, Then the Back Hurts—Take Jad Salts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

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"BRAIN WIRELESS" TO DISPLACE RADIO

Indian and British Experts See Great Development of Mental Telepathy.

By International News Service.

RENO, Sept. 30.—Every man his own broadcasting station and receiving set.

That's what Fritz Kunz, an occultist, of Adyar, India, said would eventually come to pass through the development of mankind's telepathic powers, in his lecture "Psychic Wireless," here.

The lecture, which predicted that direct brain-to-brain radio, now imperfectly known as mental telepathy, was delivered by wireless from a Reno broadcasting station to several thousand radio fans throughout the West.

The lecturer warned his hearers not to try to hasten the development of psychic powers, but to seek first "the spiritual development along the lines laid down by the great religious teachers."

Backed By Englishman.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—"Wireless, in the not distant future, will make the thoughts of others as perceptible to our senses as speech," according to F. Lloyd, an English wireless expert.

CASTLE WALLS HOLD MYSTERY OF SYRACUSAN

Welton B. Ostrander Disappeared From Feudal Estate With Family and Servants.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Crumbling ruins of an unclaimed feudal castle on arid Texas plains and a Syracusean who with his family and servants vanished overnight constitute a quarter-century-old mystery that still is unsolved.

The castle in picturesque abandon still flaunts its Tudor turrets in prairie waste and Texans long since have abandoned effort to locate Welton B. Ostrander, once its proud occupant.

Syracusans today remember Ostrander as a dandy of thirty years ago, who was thought to have amassed a fortune here and fled after he had been charged with conspiracy and grand larceny. When he went to Texas no one in Syracuse ever heard of him again.

Fleeing before criticism and mistrust, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander established a magnificent estate and lived there in almost feudal magnificence, with a large retinue of servants. His grounds were so arranged that no one could enter the gates without their presence becoming known through a system of telephone wires over the fences.

The estate is located seven miles from Paint Rock, which derives its name from Indian hieroglyphics found on the stones near it. Conche county ranchers dub the castle "The Mystery," and the strange tale of the occupants who vanished overnight is told and retold in Texas.

For several years Ostrander dwelt in his castle—a man apart, refusing to mingle in that broad neighborliness common to the plains. Visitors were not welcomed to the castle. The ranchers rode by and wondered what manner of man was this, but they never knew him—scarcely ever saw him.

One day a stranger approached the wide standing gates and rode in, demanding Texas hospitality. Doors opened at his touch. The vast entrance hall resounded to his tread. There was no answer to his loud hellos—gave the echo that went dying down the corridors.

In the dining room breakfast was on the table untouched. Beds were unmade and night clothes tossed on backs of chairs. Not a sign of human life was visible. The mysterious baron of a desert castle, his wife, their three children and a large number of servants had vanished. There was nothing to explain their whereabouts or the reason for the nocturnal flight.

Pair of Goats Mother Mexican Antelope Kids

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—Two goats at the Washington Park Zoo are now mothering a pair of baby antelopes captured on the plains south of Juarez. The antelopes are but a few weeks old and are thriving.

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